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CESEDARS NEEDS BUENE.

ly, and Sam Ashman has been arrested

as the man who has been passing the

-Marcus Budlong escaped from the

lows: "Sandy hair, full red beard and

musinche, blue cyes, slight hitch in his gait, talks through his nose, dull, de-mented look, hernia (bunch) on right

side, were truss, enlarged, veins on both

legs, sear on big too right foot, sear on

right check, scar on upper portion of fore-

head, bridge of nose broken, causing a

somewhat flattened appearance of the

nostrits, chin broad and prominent, with

a depression of the mouth; wore grayish suit of clothes.

-Mrs. C. J. Towne, of Lansing, who

was the only person injured in the acci-

dent to an express train at Lansing, gets

\$1,500 from the Grand Trunk Company -Advices from Marquette are to the

effect that homesteaders on the Ontona-

of acres of valuable timber and agricul-

tural lands will speedily pass into the

-The sophomore girls at the State University are to give a handsome dinner

-An enormous apple crop is being shipped at Monroe, but Jack Frost nipped

-The Governor has appointed Albert

I. Huggarth of Battle Creek, and C. M

Wood of Anderson, as additional Michi-

gan delegates to the National Farmers

-Detroit Journal: Inez Sexton

laughter of C. C., Sexton, formerly of

the Grand Rapids Democrat, was for-

nerly a well-known vocalist in this State

and her eccentricities were as well known

as her vocalisms. She married a bogus

count and repented in teacs, while he re-

pented in a Pennsylvania prison. Then

she sang out West, married a rich man, buried him later, and has now married the San Francisco lawyer who settled up

-One Michigan iron mine, the Norris.

has shipped nearly half a million tons of

-The annual reunion of the Michigan

Artillery Association was held in the

Senate chamber at Lansing last week

The following officers were elected:

Vice President, M. D. Elliott, Holly; Secretary, C. D. Burnett, Lansing;

Treasurer, Washington Faulkner, Duck

held at Lansing on the first day of the State Fair. Battery M of the artillery-

men decided to hold its next on the date

of the Exposition in Detroit in 1890. The

officers elected were as follows. President, A. McMillan, Bay City; Secretary

and Treasurer, Geo. H. Burgess, High-

land. Battery E endeavored to complete organization but failed. Battery H de-

cided to meet with the Battery Associa-

tion next fall. The officers chosen are

President, M. D. Elliott, Holly; Secre-

tary and Treasurer, C. A. Fridlender -A sickening accident, resulting in

the almost instant death of three men,

occurred at Lansing a few-days ago,

while a Michigan Control wrecking crew

was engaged in clearing up a freight-train wreck on the Lansing Transit Rail-

West Bay City, conductor, aged 42; Geo.

Ruby, of Jackson, machinist, aged 50;

John Tautilevish, of Bay City, brake-

man, aged 29. While the men were ongaged in lifting a wrecked switch engine

from the track the iron hoisting beam of the steam derrick broke off and fell upon

but the three above named jumped aside in time to escape serious injury. The

skulls of Ruby and Onton were terribly

shattered, and 'Inntilevish's chest was

crushed. Despite his terrible injuries Quinn lived nearly an hour.

-Chicago Tribune : Ex-Gov. David H.

Jerome, of S ginaw, Mich., arrived at the

Grand Pacific recently, after an extended

trip in Northern Michigan, with a party

of Milwankee capitalists. He went to

inspect the recently completed Ontona-

gon and Hurley Road, the first twenty

miles of which he accepted six years ago

as Governor of Michigan. The road

pierces the Ontonagon land grant, the

title to which has been in dispute i

several years. Congress coclared the o'd grant forfeited last witter, and the land

opened for settlement. "But it hasn't

simplified matters much," said Gov.

Jorome. "The people who bought land

from the old railway company will fight. It means a great deal for Northern Michi

gan. Many copper mines now abandoned

-John Weinhart, who was confined in the Benzonia jail on a charge of horse-

stealing, fell dead while reading a news-

-E. R. Kenrsley, of Bucyrus, Chio,

aside two mortgages for \$13,000 on city property held by him. The mortgages

vore negotiated in September, 1887, by

some person to the plaintiff in the case

unknown, but in reality it is one of the cases engineered by Howard W. Sterling,

the young Napoleon of finance who dis-

after his crookedness was discovered.

paper.

a group of over a dozen workmen.

The next annual ren

V. D. Baker, Hillsdale;

ore this season, and will pass that figure

hands of bona fide settlers.

the grapes seriously.

to the "freshman" girls soon.

Congress in Montgomery, Ala.

her second husband's estate.

before navigation closes.

spurious coin.



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JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

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COMPOSITE NOVEL WRITING.

lific of modern story writers, and Louis Neuman, who is the author of three

composite novels, adapted from the German, Spanish and Italian, were comparing experiences a few duys ago, "I once had a rather exciting passage with Ned Buntline," said the Major.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

VOLUME XI.

O. PALMER,

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

Art Interesting Summary of the More Im nortant Doings of Our Noighbors-Wod-dings and Douths - Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes. -There are 625 students pursuing the

tudy of German in the State University. German seems to be growing in popular lty as an elective study.

Samuel W. Dorr died at his residence in Manchester, Washtenaw County, a lew days ago. He came to Michigan in 1832 from New Hampshire, was a success ul-fruit grover, and Vice President of the Washtenaw County Pomological Society. lis age was 66 years.

-Senator Stockbridge has a cane that once belonged to Baron Baranoff, the old-Russian Governor of Al ska, who lived at Sitka. He bought it of a grandson of he old Governor, and paid him \$25 fowit.

-Addie Peterson, a 10-year-old midget, as been adroitly and systematically robbing the merchants of Lansing for some gon and Brule Railroad grant have betime. She was detected and arrested the gun "proving up" at the Land Office other day, and in her mother's house were there, and meet with no opposition from other day, and in her mother's house were found many yards of dress goods, lace and the Ontonagon and Brule people. From braids and a quantity of smaller articles present appearances the claimants to the that the baby crook had capitired. Her unearned grants have given up the fight elever work had mystified the business as hopeless. In such case the thousands irms and police alike.

-It is freely admitted that 100 of the richest women in Bay City have to go to a corn doctor occasionally to have their

-There is a pretty howdydo in the new city of Gladstone, and Gov. Luce has been invited to take a hand in the affair. Richard Mason writes the Governor specifically charging Ald. C. W. Lightfoot with keeping a gaming house and Ald. Zierath with gambling and appropriating city funds illegally. Gov. Luce has directed the Presecuting Attorney of Delta-County to investigate.

-Another law enacted by the last General Assembly is to be tested in the courts, ecording to a recent dispatch from Re

City:
The last session of the Legislature passed a special act making the President of the Village of Reed City a member of the Board of Super visors of Oscocia County. At the annual meeting of the beard at Hersey, on Wednesday, it salling the roll at the opening of the session the County Clerk refused to call the name of Villag-President Finders, and the beard afterward tool avote on the question, which resulted in refus lug to allow Mr. Holden to sit as a member of the board. Application will be made to the Supreme Court for a write compelling the board to comply with the provisions of the law.

A precisior with hes bean brought

-A peculiar suit has been brough against the Supervisors of Saginaw County, which, if successful, will compel the county to remove the Court A letter from East Saginaw thus refers to the matter:

At Thursday's sossion of the County Board of Supervisors a letter was read from the executor of the estate of Samuel W. Dexter, of Chicago in which ho-sets forth the claim that in 187 Samuel W. Dexter made a play of what is now a part of the city of Saginaw, by which, among other things, the granted to the county the new of certain lands for specific purposes, part inso of certain lands for specific purposes, part of which was designated for public buildings and part as common, the latter being given to the county with the express understanding that is should not be build upon. Mr. Dexter says this latter provision has been violated, as the present court-house building, creetied in 1880 at a cost of \$120,000, extends more than forty feet, beyond the original limit for building purposes, and of course ancronches, to that extent on the common. The county is now requested to move on a disturbance building register that the common that the one building will be instituted to enforce the specific excention of the terms of default thereof proceedings will be instituted to enforce the specific excention of the terms of the grant unless the matter is otherwise adjusted. This matter has been under consideration by the county before. Previous to the building of the court house the question of title to the site at present occupied was fully considered, and the Beard secured the opinion of one of the ablest lawyers in the city. That opinion was to the officet that the county had ample title to the property. The county all ample title to the property. The county all ample title to the property. The many of the present generation.

-The Board of Regents of the State University, at a meeting in Ann' Arbor the other day, decided to establish a postgraduate course in the law department.

nd alopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the board will conter the degree of master of laws on any graduate of the department of law who jursues the study of law in this university for one year after graduation, and who completes to the satisfaction of the law faculty such a course of study as may herejuried. And that the privilege thus extended to graduates of the law department of this universy is also extended to graduates of other law schools, who can satisfy the faculty of the department of law that the course of study for which they obtained their degrees were equivalent to the courses of study required for the corresponding degrees at the law department of this university.

-The following Michigan pensions have been granted:

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John Borunt, Ishac W. Gray, Jöhn Gassoon,
Goorgo W. Bauman, Charles Broth, John M.
Stetler, Charles G. Mevr, Edward H. Louis,
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Adams, Johin K. Fisher, Abram Miller, Wiljan Kont, Charles Haws, Timothy Pender, John
ack, Harvey C. Button, Seth King, James
ladiwin, Darlus Emmons, Alexander M. Clark,
Javid Miller, William Louisby, Darlus C. Diakorld Miller, William Louisby, Darlus C. Dianond, Honry Irens, Emmuel A. Brooks, Stephen
thermon. Sherman. Original Widow-Susan, widow of George R.

Grove.
Reissue—Thaddens M. Southworth, Andrew J. Lee. -Mrs. Judson W. Honkins, an old resilont of Lansing, was borned to death at the Land Department and Congress for her home in that city a few nights since. She was alone in the house when her

dress caught fire from the stove. -Grand Rapids capitalists are busy prospecting the Verde Antique marble quarry, which they have discovered near Ishpeming, and thorough tests show that an inexhaustible ledge of the finest "serpentine" yet known on the continent, bet- will be opened." ter even than the old Greek quarry now worked out, has been found, The workof developing the quarry will be pushed

as early as possible next spring. -The managers of the Washtenay County Fair are talking of selling their grounds and buildings and going out of the business. As they have been obliged to scale down their premium awards to a basis of about 38 cents on the dollar,

perhaps they cannot self out any too soon -The Port Huron fair, exposition and aces were conceived of and brought into being, including the construction of the necessary buildings, all inside of eight weeks, and a not profit of over \$2,000 rg-Bulted from the venture.

-First-class counterfolds of Silver dols FELL, DOWN AN INCLINE. BURNED TO THE GROUND lars have been passed in Detroit, recent-

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT AT A CIN-CINNATI TRAMWAY

Ionia asylum for insane criminals reof the Steep Grade-Five Instantly Killed and a Number Badly Injured. cently, and Dr. Long will give \$25 to get him back again. He is described as fol-

At Cincinnati, a car on the Mount Au-burn inclined plane at the head of Main street, which rises between 250 and 300 feet in a space of perhaps 2,000 feet, became unmanageable, rushed down the plane, and was dushed to pieces. Eight

came unmanageable, rushed down the plane, and was dashed to pieces. Eight persons were locked up in the ear, of whom five were killed and "all of the others badly luirt. The dead are: Judge William M. Fickson, aged 63, Michael Kneiss, Mrs." Caleb Ives, Mrs. Mary G. Errett, and Joseph McFadden, Sr. The wounded are: Mrs. Agnes Hostatter, Miss Lilliam Oskamp, fatally, Joseph McFadden, Jr., seriously, George Miller, fatally, and Joseph Huette, aged 14, badly cut.

Several other persons who were near the seene of the disaster were hurt by flying fragments. Miller was standing on the corner of Mulberry and Main streets and was struck by the roof of the car. He is still unconscious. Huetto was badly cut about The legs by flying fragments of the car.

There are two tracks upon the inclined plane, over which two cars are drawnone ascanding and the other descending—by two steel-wire cables wound around a drum by an engine at the top of the hill. The oscending car having reached the top of the incline, Charles Goebel- attentified to force down the lover which shuts off the steam and stops the engine. For some reason the apparatus refused to work, and the car rushed mally, with the tremendous nower that drew it on. The iron work pierced deep into the wood flotting, and still the cable tugged. Finally, with a grating noise, the cable slipped from the brass clamps that lied them, the bolts that secured them opened, and tho car was free: The passengers unconscious of the doom impending, were about to step from the voice as it shot downward on its mission of death. The nassengers, who had arisen, fell together on the flooring of the car. Down the plane of several hundred feet it shot, and plunging fercely upon the railing at the bottem, dashed it to pieces. The car struck, shot far out upon Main street, and was fisser into a thousand fragments. and was shivered into a thousand frag-

ments.

Theiron gate that formed the lower end
of the truck on which the car rested was
thrown sixty feet down the street. The
-top of the car was lying almost as far,
away in the gutter. The truck itself and the floor and seats of the car formed a shapeless wreck, mingled with the bleeding and mangled bodies of the bassengers.

Mrs. Ives was dead when taken from the Mrs. Ives was dead when taken from the wreck. The others named in the slist of killed died of their injuries soon after. The interest excitement prevailed and numberless inquiries were made by friends who feared members of their families might be in the lated car. The horror of the passengers locked in the other oar and compelled to await the coming of the domed car and its inevitable crash baside them in the fact of the track may be

Judge Dickson, who is among the dead, was one of the miss of the monators.

He was a retired lawyer, and had been warm personal friend of Abraham Linicoln. He was crushed, and his head and face were ut. He was conscious whon taken from the wreck, but unable to talk. Mr. Kneiss was a ten her in the third in-Mr. Kneiss was a tea her in the third in-termediate school, and lived all 14 Euclid avenue, Mount Anburn, with his family. He was on his way home to dianer. His body was badly disfigured and was re-moved to the morgue. Mrs. Ives.was the wilfe of Caleh Ives, treasurer of the Globe soap works at 35 Water street, and lived at Riverdale. She was on her way to Vis-ti ther sou, Franklin Ives, and his bride. Her neck was broken. Joseph McFadden, Sr. was a stone cutter of 110 Sannaers Sr., was a stone cutter of 110 Sannders street. Mount Auburn. Miss Cskamp is

street, Mount Auburn. Miss Cskamp is the daughter of Henry Oskamp.
Charles Goebel, who was at the lever and had the unspeakable horror to find himself unable to stop the engine, says that he computation that he control was not working properly. "It fold the engineer about it this morning," he said, "and the engineer told me he had repaired it. But it was evidently still out of order, and this must have been what was the cause of the accident." Engineer Howard Worden could not be found, although this is not to be considered, as evidence that he is hiding.

The inclined plane or which the disaster happened is the oldest in the city. It was built twenty—one years ago, and this is the first accident attended with the loss of. the first accident attended with the loss of, life at any of the four inclined planes that are in almost constant use. It is too early for an examination into the trouble with the engine, but there have been only two similar cases in the history of inclined planes here. In both the others the engine was got under control before the cables were broken.

James M. Doberty, secretary of the company operating—the Mount Auburn

company operating the Mount Auburn inclined plane, says that the cause of the accident was a little piece of iron in the cut-off valve and was found the next day after the milhap by the men who had taken the machinery. apart. How it came there no one yetknows. It was not broken of any of yet been ascertained. By occupying a space required for the rod to move in it so disarranged the machinery as to render it impossible for the engineer to shut off the

FIFTY MINERS KILLED.

Terrific Explosion in an English Colliery,

Torrific Explosion in an English Collicry,
London dispatch: An explosion has
occurred in the Mussfield collicry in Statfordshire. The day-shift workers had come
on daty and the mine was full of men;
Fifty are known to have been killed and
many more are in peril;
The explosion was a terrific one, the
shock being felt miles away. Many
thought an earthquake had visited that
part of the country.

Inimediately after the great diaster occurred the opening at the mine was besigged by wives and relatives of the killed
and enfombed men, and there were many
heartrending scenes. It was with difficulty
that some of the frantic women with
bables in their arms were prevented from
throwing themselves down the shaft.

A Chinese River Open to Cemmerce. E. R. Kearsley, of Bucyrus, Ohio, has begun suit in the Detroit Circuit by our Minister to China that the Leng Court against Mrs. Nellie Avery-Auger, daughter of the late Newell Avery, to set aside two mortgages for \$13,000 on city

It Met an Agoutzlug Fate. Windom (Minn.) dispatch: At Mountain Lake, this county, a child only a low mouths old named Roup fell into a pot of slacking line and was burned to death. Its flesh on all parts not covered by clothing was caten away by the line. appeared from Detroit two years ago,

One Author's Story Wound Up Suddenly by Another. Major Calhoun, one of the most pro-DR. TALMAGE'S CHURCH A HEAP OF

The Great Edifice at Brooklyn Comp'etely Destroyed by Fire' a Second Thur=Ats Pastor Postpends His Trip to the Hofy Lan I and Appeals for Holp.

The Brocklyn tabernacle, of which T. Do Witt Talmage, D. D., is pastor, has been, for the second time in its history, totally destroyed by fire. At 2:15 o'clock in the morning a policeman discovered diames issuing from one of small window over the main entrance, and, rushing to the nearest signal-box, sent in an alarm. The firemen found the fire had accurated by so reprosections, and additional rushing to the nearest signal-box, sent in an alarm. The firemen found the fire had assumed large proportions, and additional alarms, callings all avadlable aparatus, were at once sent in... It became event that the editice was doomed to destruction. It burned like a time box, and the fireman, despairing of saving it, directed their efforts to the adjeining property. Many of the occupants of the neighboring dwell-box was already maybe, and the palice.

proceeded to arouse those who were steeping.—The three-story frame structure at
353 Shermerhorn street, addjoining the
church on the east side; was the first to
take fire, and 355, a similar structure,
followed; 357 was also damaged.
On the west side of the church the
flames extended to two brick dwellings,
and on the opposite side of Schermerhorn
street a row of three-story brick dwellings,
358 to 348, suffered from the intensa heat.
Window glass was broken and woodwork
scocched.
The residents of the reighborhood awake.

Window glass was broken and woodwork scorched.

The residents of the neighborhood, awakened either by the roar of the flames or by the pounding of the police upon their doors, became frightened and rushed out half-dressed and in their night clothes, and the police had great difficulty in assuring them that they were in no danger. Fortunately there was no loss of life or limb. The police carried out one old lady from 387 Schermerlown, street and placed her in a house at a safe distance. All the other inmates were able to care for themselves.

But while the firemen and the police worked for the salvation of property and

But while the firemen and the police, worked for the salvation of property and feeple the doomed building was rapidly being consumed and in an hour's time only tottering walls remained. Dr. Talmage was on the Scene soon after the first alarm and did not leave until he had seen the edifice which had been his pride laid in oshes.

aslies.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that it may have been caused by

The loss on the church building, including the organ, which was one of the finest in the country, is \$130,000. It is said to be covered by insurance in a number of companies. The building was of four-teenth century Gothic architecture and was dedicated. Feb. 22, 1874. It was of brick, with stone triumings, with a frontage of 150 feet and a depth of 113-feet, to which had recently been added an extension 60 feet wide and 12 deep. The seating capacity was 2,800 and it was always fully taxed at the Sunday services. The previous structure, which was built of convented iron, was destroyed by his Sunday incruning Doc. 22, 1872. That fire was also of unexplained origin. The loss on the church building, includwas also of unexplained origin Dr. Talmage has issued the following

was also of unexplained origin.

Dr. Talunage has issued the following andress:

To The Proplet By, sudden calamity we are without a church. The building consecreted by so much that is dear to us is in ashes. In the half of my stricken congregation I make appeal for help, as our church has never confined its work to this locality. Our church has never on appointment for the people who come. We want to build something worthy of our city and worthy of the cause of God. We want \$100,000, which, added to the insurance, will build us what is needed. I make appeal to all our friends through christendoni, to all discontinuations, to all creeds and those of no creeds at all to come to our assistance. I ask all readers of my sermons the world over to contribute as far, as their means will allow. What we do as a church depends upon the immediate response made to this call. I was on the eve of departure for a brief visit to the Holy Land that I might be better prepared for my work here, but that visit must be pospured. I cannot leave until something is done to declate our future. May the God who has our destiny as individuals and churches in his hand appear for our deliverance. Response to this appeal to the people may, be sent to me at Brocklyn, N. Y., and I will with my own hands acknowledge the receipt thereof."

AS DI A MILAULE. Wonderful Escape from Death of Passer gers on a Derailed Train

Wonderful Escape from Death of Passengers on a Derailed Train.

The fast express on the Pennsylvania road, composed of two combination parlor cars and three conches, passed the main depot at Rahway, N. J., running at the rate of sixty miles an hour. The engine, just as it reached the east; end of the long bridge, jumped the track and was followed by the three curs. The crash as the whole train left the track was terrific and was heard by people at the dopot a quarter of a mile west of, where the accident occurred. The train ran along the ties for 200 feet, when the couplings trake between the cars, and each car shot in a different direction, tearing up the rails roadbed. There are four tracks at this point and the cars were twisted around in such a way as to completely wreck the road bed and the cars themselves. When the cars finally stopped, the passengers, who were naturally badly frightened, came out of the wrecked cars unable to comprehend what had happened. The only persons linjured were two women who were the light and so De Welf Hoppersons injured were two women who were cut by flying glas. Do Wolf Hopword cut by hying glas. De word nop-per was a passonger on the frain and re-ceived a severe shaking up, as did all of the passongers. The accident was due to the spreading of the rails, which were new, and, it is said, had not been properly

Struck by a Lake Shore Train.
Franklin (Pa.), dispatch: J. C. Davison and his daughter were struck by a Lake Shore train is they, were driving across the track at this place, and so terribly injured that they will probably die. The borse was kil'ed and the wagon, was reduced to kindling wood. At the point where the arction occurred the Lake Shore read true, smalled, with this of the Shore read true, smalled, with this of the second true and the wagon. Shore road runs parallel with that of the Eric. Mr. Davison saw a train approach-ing on the latter road track and drove his horse on the Lake Shore tracks to avoid it.

spiked by the section men who laid them

Fatal Crash on the Hig Four.

A Big Four freight collided with an east-louid wreeking train at Rapid Run, Ohlo. Fireman Edward Merris of the wreeking train was kiled; the body of J. Daniels, head brakeman of the freight, was found dead and hadly mutilated in the wreek; and Fireman—Jako—Whetstofn was seriously hurt. Engineer Greeft of the wreeking train mistook his orders. Fatal Crash on the Big Four.

Scattled to Death in a Bolling Vat.

Near Horrington, Kan., the B-year-old daughter of C. G. Brown, fell into a bolling vat of sorghum and was terribly scalded. The child's skin peeled off with the syrup and she died in great ageny.

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The Rule Regarding Shipments of Cattle In Car Lots—Through Rates and Mileage - Regarding Shipments of Lumber from

Neuman, who is the author of three composite novels, adapted from the German, Spanish and Italian, were comparing experiences a few days ago, "I once had a rather exciting passage with Ned Buntline," said the Majo. "He was writing a story for a weekly paper, or which we were both frequencity engaged, when he took a sudden vacation. The publishers were in a dilemma, as they had but a singular installment shead. I was sent for and told for read the chapters already printed, and then to set to work and finish up the story in one or two installments, and then to set to work and finish up the story in one or two installerments.

"The multiplicity of characters puzzled me. Finally I resolved to get rid of some of them, and I adopted a very original method. I put a number of them on board an excursion steamerland then exploded her bollers, sending them to kingdom come. With the rest I worked out a plot to a dimax and wound up the story."

"That reminds me," said Neumer, of a somewhata similar incident that countred in Paris. A highly sensational story was running in one of the daily papers, and the chief had few install meats on hand when the brilliand young and another nember of the staff van directed to wind up the story. He said the many particles of the marriage, and closed the tale and the control of the winders of the water grave in the liver Scienc; he poisoned the heroid of the marriage, and closed the tale in a most bragic and harrowing manner. It was a dark and weins the brilliand young and another nember of the staff van directed to wind up the story. He said the colitor.

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was rescued by some fishermen on the river helow Pavis: the home to by a medical friend who applied the onds were not always to be had, nor by a lifterence in the bulk aid value of the unber-when the published rate sheets put the fumber in the same class and at the stomach pump in time, and the abbe re-covered from his wounds and was on hand to bless the nuptials of the happy

same rate.

"While distance is not always a controlling element in determining what is a reasonable rate there is ordinarily no latter measure of railrond service in carrying goods than the distance they are carried; and when the rate of freight carried from a neighboring ferritory to the same market is considerable greater than over other lines for distances as long or longer such greater rate is held to be excessive and should be reduced."

from Getting Broke. Two young crooks were arrested some Awayoung crooks were arrested some time ago on suspicion of committing highway robbery by knocking down a drunken man and riffing his pockets. When they were searched before being sent to their cells, the halves of two one dollar bills were found in a pocket. of one of the young men, and the natural inference was that the bills were torn in getting them out of the drunk-ard's pocket. After the young men were locked up, another of the same gang heard of the arrest and hunted ip one of the detectives. He learned about the finding of the bills. "Were they like these?" he asked, taking the other portions of the same bills from his pocket.
"Yes," said the detective, "and I

pair.
"My friend," said the composite

novelist, as he turned to the contem-plation of a Portuguese book on short-horned cattle, which he was translat-

ing for a Mexican ranchero, "there is no obstacle that true genius cannot over-

Devices of the Improvident to Keep

guess I want you, too."

"Hold on," said the crook. "Come with me into this saloon and I'll prove to you that this is dead straight."

The detective accommodated him and reaching the bar the young man said to the cashier: "What did I say this afternoon when I tore them bills in half and gave half to Eddie?"

"You said, as near as I can recollect

half and gave half to Eddie?"
"You said, as near as I can recollect,
"Take them and keep them until you
meet me in the morning. There will be
one Sunday that we won't-be broke."
"That's what I said," said the crook, 'and there's lots of fellows to prove

There was no reason to doubt the story, and the cashier said he had seen it done before by fellows who were-afraid to trust themselves with money for fear of spending it too quickly. He aid there was one customer of the place who tore bills in half in this man ner and left a portion of them in his care occasionally.—New York Sun.

> Some Other Game. mr with his left arm-in a slin

was telling a passenger on a Fort street car what ailed him and how it happen

ed. Said he:
"My boy Henry likes to go hunting, and so hast Soonday I takes my gun und goes oudt by der Norris road nit him to kill some squirrels. Pooty soon we vhas separated, und I goes along by a thicket, und Henry shoots me mit his shotgun." Said he: his shotgun

'Accidentally, of course?"

"Of course. He sees me creeping along, ind takes me for a wolf."
"A wolf! Why, there isn't a wolf within 500 miles of Detroit." "Dot vhas so, but Henry doan' know it until we comes back home. He feels werry had aboudt it. Henry vhas a good-loy, und next time he donn' make sooch a mistake—he shoots me for a woodcluck."—Detroit Free Press.

THERE may not be any such thing as the clixir of life, but the youth this he has found something very none it when he kisses the girl he loves for the

first time. Fugraina cures no evil, it is true of too much happiness.

RERATING PENSIONS. The Manderson Case to Be Taken as a Precedent by Secretary Noble-

Freedent by Secretary Noble.

Secretary Noble says that his decision in the rerated pension case of Senator Manderson may be regarded as a precedent in a number of other similar cases. Senator Manderson bowever, occupied a somewhat different position from the majority of pensioners recently rerated, the increased pension having been allowed him without application or knowledge on his part. There are about thirty employes of the pension office whose pensions have been recented. In whose pensions have been parated. In some instances this renating was done upon their application and in other cases it was done without their knowledge. Some of these cases were allowed by Com-missioner father while they were on ap-

Some of these cases ware allowed by Commissioner Initier witto they were on appent before the Secretary of the Interior.
The presentacting commissioner, Hiram
Smith, was rerated, but it is understood
that he made an application to that effect
and that the legal requirements were complied with. There are others in the pension office as well as outside, whose pensions were rerated and who received arrearrages from \$6,000 to \$15,000, and under
this ruling in the Manderson case
all are characterized as being illegal. It is
thought that the new commissioner of
penstans will, have this question to
consider aniong the first duties which he
will be called-upon to perform. The commissioner has the right to recover all
money illegally paid on account of pensions, and—in cases where the arrearrages
have already been expended the governmont can, confiscate all pension payment.
It is said to be the desire of the Secretary
of the Interior to enforce as far as practicable the collection of the money, and
that active measures will be adopted as
soon as a commissioner of pensions has
been appointed. Exeme of the omployes of
the pension office whose pensions were
rerated have left the government service
since the action in their case was taken.
The great majority are still in government
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proposions.

Disastrous Flords in the Tyrol.

Disastrous Floods in the Tyrol.

The floods in the Tyrol have increased, causing enormous damage. In consequence of the floods Emperor Francis Joseph at Austria has been obliged to postpone his journey to see the Empress at Mersu.

ot Mersu.

Owing to the illness of "Johnny" Reagan his fight with young Mitchell in the California Athletic Curb on Oct. 29 has been declared off. Reagan forfeits his leposit of \$250

THE Morcor Electric Street Railway of Omaha has been purchased by the Con-solidated Street Railway Company for \$5,000,000. The purchase gives the Con-solidated company a monopoly of all-street car lines in the city, aggregating seventy-two miles.

At Eminence, Kyn, the wheels of a train cut four toes from the laft foot of Secretary of State G. W. Ad ms, who narrowly escaped being crushed to death.

A STATEMENT has been prepared by the costoffice Department stowing that out of 58,000 postmasters, 20,00 have been Postoffice Department stoy of 58,000 postmasters, 20,000 have appointed by this administration;

The Avalanche.

PALMER, Empond Proprietor

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Among other good things in the state constitutions of the new Dakotan is making the agreement of threefourths of a fury a legal verdict.

Grover Cleveland never got such a wipe from a political enemy as he did from Governor Hill. In his speech at Atlenta he said he would not go into dry figures showing the growth of the South, because, as he put it, "I left my encyclopedias at home !"-Roch-

The Bay City Tribune alleges that Obio democrats are importing laborers in job lots, under the agreement that they are to have work in the gas regions provided they vote as they are told to The Tribune says, that about

Under the new law the Board of two members to act with the supervisoffice two years instead of being appointed by the town Board as beretoone year, and the other member for

Governor Howard is right. A U.S. postmaster in Georgia is entitled to protection as well as a U.S. Judge in California, or a U. S. official in any other state. And it is the duty of the Federal Government to protect him. Det._Tribune._

The New York Evening Post" i afraid that ,, the Grand Army of the Republic" will run the Government. It was less than 25 years ago that the editor of the "Post" was afraid the Grand Army boys would not save the Government from his friends of later who tried to unset the whole concern -Chic Inter Ocean

Keep it before the people that at the next spring election, in all voting places in Michigan, new arrangements will have to be made in accordance entrance and exit, and a gatekeeper, who is to addirft but one elector, who must pass through a booth provided prison from Consumption. pic-nic at the coming spring election Saginawian.

The Bay City Times, says:- 'The hissing of the National flag by a body of socialists in Chicago need scarcely be regarded as an insult to the Ameribe incapable of honoring the flag even should they try. It seems an outrage, howeverr, that they are remitted to have the protection of the fing which they affect to insult. They cught to be sent to some land where no flag but that of anarchy is recognized, if hey long for that kind of experience. The same remarks are applicable to

peckally in the South and in Crawford county. In political and other proces ions in the South the rebel flag is given the preference. Here they march without a banner for the reason that their democratic clubs and its members seem to have an antipathy to it. A streamer provided by "Fisher," is all the emblem they wish to carry.

The Rep. State-Exe. Committee of Mississippi, in withdrawing their State letters of the American workingmen ticket says: "That we are not actu- who were sent by The Evening News ated by cowardice in withdrawing to the Paris exposition, felling what from the contest. For 14 years, ever since the infamous 'Mississippi plan' was adopted, our path has been marked by our slain, not only the leaders who bravely died at the head of their column, but the faithful followers known only in the cabins of the lowly, We refer not only to such well known. slaughters as Kemper and Copial, Clinton and Carrollton, Wahallak and Vicksburg, Yazoo City and Leflore, but to the nameless killing by creek and bayou, on highway and by-way. These are the Democrat arguments which crush us. We can do no more, We dare no longer carry our fattered and blood-stained republican flug. We appeal to the Nation, Is National law and honor but a delusion and a soure? When we rely upon the guaranties of National constitution do we but lean upon a broken reed?» If so, announce the policy boldly and acquit us of a further effort."

General Green B. Raum's appoint of August, 1888, of more than \$8,000, islantory alike to the admirers of exespicuous and honorable services as

The Chicago 'Herald,' which is a lead ing democratic journal of Gen. Raum's wn state, is delighted, and that thop of the step of the standard with the standard to the stan thow as much about him as they would like to. When a man's political nemies at his home praise him, it is merally a sign, that "he's all right. N. Y. Press.

THE Democratic collector of interanathemas upon the Republican party because he was turned out of office. shows the same spirit which has marked the mugwump newspapers and the regular Democratic organs since the new administration was inaugurated. He thinks it an outrage that he should be turned out for a republican; and yet, when Mr. CLEVELAND came into power. he considered it eminently proper that the Republicans should be urned out to make room for him, a Democrat. - Blade.

The law passed by the last legislature making it compulsory on every owner or keeper of a horse, or live stock of any kind, or on anyone knowing to nen have been taken from Bay fact, to report every case of contagious occurs, is being enforced in many parts Review is to be elected by the people, of the state. The object of the law is to prevent glanders, epizootic, Texas ors, one elected each year, and to hold fever, hog cholera and other like diseases from spreading, and the penalty for the failure of any person knowing forc. At the election next spring there of such a case to report it to the hoard will be two members elected, one for of health is a fine of \$10, to \$100, or imprisoment for not more than 90 days

> Iowa is a solid Republican state, and has always been so. The results of her political enlightenment are to be seen the man that seems to be on top. Just n the following facts: Only 1 per cent of her population are unable to read and write. Her state tax levy is only 2] mills. The lowest taxes and the smallest per cent of illiteracy are two factors in her great general prosperity. The state does not owe a dollar of interest-bearing debt. Every dollar pu into her public improvements has been honestly expended:

A subscriber asks "if it was really trie that secret societies were organized. in that were opposed to the government and in sympathy with traitors". In 1862 the Knights of the Golden Circle were organized in all of the Western States, which was composed entirely of democrats, nine out of ten being with the following provisions of the members. In Indiana, Secretary of law: The election room is to have an State Bodds was convicted of shipping arms to its members in boxes marked Sunday School books. He died in with all kinds of tickets and slips, members of the State Central Com-and there, unobserved, he can select mittee were tried by a court martial his ticket to suit himself. Having and sentenced to be hung but were revoted he must pass out and will not prieved by President Lincoln. They, again be admitted. If the electors Bowles, Milligan and Horsey, were af tumble to the racket as thoroughly as terwards pardoned. Their badge was to the caucus law-they ignored it a section of a butternut. Its object entirely—there will be something of a was to resist the draft, encourage desections of Union soldiers, aid the reb els by giving them information, and fieracy. They were too mean and cowardly to fight on either side, and all they accomplished was to protect deserters and burn the buildings of their can standard, for such creatures would neighbors who were opposed to their actions and maltreating the wives and children af those who were in the army. Last Fall they were hurrahing for Cleveland and reform. The following lines describe them well:

When Southern misercants designed.
Thair helpless prisoners blood to shed,
And Libby prison undermined.
Who then approved. Tile Copperboad.
The soider shooting Copperhead.
The partiel hooting Copperhead.

Crime-excusing Copperheed,

When widows mourned their lonely lot, And orphan children wept their dead, Who said their just deserts they got?

The Northern rebel Copperhead,
The widow-libeling Copperhead;
The grief-deriding Copperhead;
The false, conspiring, city-firing, Booth-admiring Converhead.

So much has been said concerning he "pauper labor of Europe" by people who did not know what they were talking or writing about, that the they actually saw and heard in England, France, Scotland, Belgium and Germeny, is interesting reading. These letters are now appearing regularly in The Evening News, and 20 or more other largely circulated papers through out the country. Those that have thus far uppeared were written by Mrs. L. M. Barry, Joseph Thorpe and Fredrick D. Wheeler respectively, The first was on the condition of working women, and the second on locomotive engineering, and the third related to ship building. Others will rapidly follow until the entire 45 delegates have been heard from. The general public, and especially workingmen, should read them all,

Our foreign trade statistics for the month of Angust make an extremely by the sweet water river, his leaf shift favorable showing. The total value of breadstriffs, provisions, wattle, petro of the boomer shall be left behind to hold the bag.—Bay City Press. favorable showing. The total value of lemnifund cotton exported was no less han \$37,217,377, an lucrease over that

ment to succeed Corporal Tanner as 000. The aggregate value of all ex-Commissioner of Pensions will be sate ports for that month will propably prove to be about \$59,000,000. This entive ability, to the war veterans and is the largest outward movement since to the working Republicans Nobody August, 1883. A surprising feature of need to ask who is Raum, for the the exhibit is the remarkably large inwhole country remembers his con- crease in exports of provisions and entile, -- Blade,

WASIDNATON, Oc. 18, '89.

The President and Secretary Win lon hold a short consultation nearly very day now, and these consultaions will probably be kent up until the various flunnefal matters that the

ial revenue at Atlante, who poured of have been definitely determined Senator Quay has been in town this veek, and line paid several vikits to the Wlite House, but he knows so

well how to keep his mouth shut that

nobody has succeeded in getting even

an inkling of what his business there

Secretary Blaine on Wednesday delivered an address of welcome to the delegates in attendance upon the In ternational Maritime conference, and afterwards presented them to the Preident, who also made a short speech The conference is holding daily sit tings in the H use, leased for the Three America's Congress. It will remain there until the Congress return next month. The principal business of he conference is to lessen the dangers of travel by sen. Delegates are present from every maritime nation in the world, except Portugal. Admiral Franklin, U. S. N., has been el-

Representative Cannon is here look ing after his chances of being elected Speaker of the house. If Washington opinion counts for anything Mr. Reed will have a walk over, at least that's the general impression here now, next week it may be different; public opinion in Washington shifts as often as now Mr. Reed seems to be in the lead in the race for the Speakership.

side the White House this week. The game consists of rats, and the hunter directed by an expert rat careher. The terrier has so far bagged the most A conference of Post office Inspect

ors is in session here this week. The Postmaster General addressed them on the desirability of making constant im-

Sir Julian Paunceforte, the British ninister, says, he will shortly lay be fore Mr. Blaine the opinions of the British government in regord to the Canadian fisheries and Behring Sea

Vice President Morton is here this reek.

Brigadier General Casey, Chief o Engineers, has submitted his annual improvements, to the Secretary of War; it foots up thore than \$30,000. 000. The amount appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1890, was \$22,397,617.

The state at present most popular r the House offices reads: McKee of Indiana, Postmester; Adams, of Maryland, Doorkeeper; Swords, Iowa, Sergeant-at-arms, and a tie between Carson and McPherson, both of Pennylvania, over the Clerkship.

Secretary Windom has one office inder him that he is very anxious to nove occupied by a good republican. out he has so far failed to find a man of the required qualifications. The office is Commissioner of Navigation, and the pay \$4000 per annum. Mr. Windom does not want to appoint any of the so called experts with fixed and multerable ideas; he wants a brainy man who will study the business of he office with a view to making im

Representative Bowden, of Virginia. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours. bassed through here this week. He said of the situation: I feel confident of the result in Virginia. Nothing has happened, to slinke my confidence in the success of Gen. Mahone and the rest of the republican ticket.

The Tunner case threatens to take a resh start in the newspapers. Mr Tunner is beginning to fight back.

The Navy department has received notice that the new cruiser "Sar Francisco" will be launched on the 20th, inst., at the docks of the Union Iron works, San Francisco.

In the Mahone-Langston muddle verybody seems to be pleased. Langston says he is glad to be able to go to Ohio and help elect Foruker, and Mahone's friends say that Langston's ibcence from Virginia will be bengficial to Mahone.

First Assistant Postmaster Clarkson sumed his duties early this week Ie has entirely recovered his health, Representative Samuel J. Randall paid his respect to the President this

Blessed is the man that sitteth not on the sent of the kicker, nor mingles himself in the congregation of the slow pokes, but his delight is in his town and his neighbor's business, and he shall be like the tall sycamore growing

He sat in his door at noonday, lone ly and glum and said; the flies were buzzing about him, led by a "blue-winged gad. Not a enstoner darken-ed bis portal, not a sign of business was there but the flies kept buzzing a round the old man's bufr. At last in misery he shouted, "Great Scott, I'm covered with flies;" and the zephr that toyed with his whiskers, said: "Why don't you advertise." - Ex.

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J. O. HANSON, Local Editor. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1889.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Fresh eggs, at Claggett & Pringles' The store of S. H. & Co. is headquarters for Hardware and Tinware. W.S. Chalker has gone to Fife Lake

on a business trip. Buy your Children's school shoes, at

Claggett & Pringles'. The work of rebuilding the plnning

mill is already begun. If you want a good cheap Horse Blanket, call at the store of S. II. &

N. Mickleson has begun the erection of two more houses this week,

Have you seen our Jersey shirt. I is a dandy for the money. Call a the Pioneer Store.

John Leece, Register, has bough the residence of Mrs. Frank Forbes on Ogemaw street for a home. Mrs. Geo. Erb, of Royal Oak, is the

guest of her grand son, at Mrs. Fourniers. The youngster seems to appreciate the visit.

Ladies call and see those lovely slip pers, at Claggett & Pringles'.

A lot of dishes were left at this office after the pioneer pionic, this fall, which yet await an owner. Come and

The Garland Stove takes the lead, and you can buy them at the store of S. H. & Co.

Chas. Ingerson has a camp of about forty men, putting in the pine on section 24. Town 27 N 2 W. He banks on the North Branch.

Vermont Maple Syrup, at Claggett & Pringles'.

F. E. Crego and family give bearty thanks to their neighbors for their their burning dwelling last week.

Lumbermen would do well to call at the store of S. H. & Co., and examine their stock of Webblng Back Band and ran work.

Study of the new tax law takes considerable time of the Board of Supervisors, but they are nearly through the work of this session.

Lyon & Conner sell strictly pure and fresh butter.

Ladies and children'shose, fine vool at Claggett & Pringles'.

Silver Leaf Flour. The best in own: For sale by Lyon & Connor,

Yesterday morning gave us quite a breath of winter, Mercury having registered at ten degrees during the

Best tens and Coffees in town, a Claggett & Pringles'.

H. Joseph selisa good Congress Si at \$1.00 per pair:

Henry Hartman, of Grove, has lost both of his horses, probably on account of to abrupt a change in feed. The loss is severe.

Chaice dairy butter, at Claggett & Pringles'.

O. J. Bell is offering great bargains in shoes. Goods must go to make room for fall and winter stock.

Dr. Smith's Pointer dog "Don" returning him to the Doctor will be

manas at the market of Comer & Tay-

A full line of Shirting Cotton Flannels, Dress Flannels, Lires Goods, Dress Ginghams and Calleges, Damasks, and Pant Cloth at the store of S. H & Co.

Lyon & Connor get their butter an eggs direct from the farmers of Lapeer County.

The judge of Probate has appointed J. J. Coventry, of Maple Forest; J. C. Hickey, of Ball, and W. Havens of Grayling as Soldier's Relief, Commission for this county under the new

Ladies Misses and Children's wool hose, Silk Handkerchiefs. Ruchings. Laces &c., also a full line of Gents furnishing Goods, at the store of S. H. & Co. Call and examine them, and secure a bargain.

On Wednesday morning Ben Foster, in a trap. Ben put a rope on it and took it home with him and tied it up. This morning, while cating breakfast, he happened to glance into the yard and missed his net. He grabbed hi riffe and aprang to the door just in time to see his wolfship making tracks for the woods; he fired and the wolfell with a bullet in its brain. He brought the head and hide to the village this morning to sell and collect the bounty. The wolf was a very large one, weighing upwards of 60 pounds Mr. Foster informs us that eight years ago he enught a wolf in a trap, but it got away with the loss of two tees, and the wolf he captured this week had lost two toes and he believes it is th same one. - Ros. Nervs.

The finest line of gents slippers, in town, fust, reclifed at Claggett &

up, at II, Josephs,

Tocalay morning the cutti was white with engw, and enow fell at ponsion. intervals through the forenoon, but before nightfall had disappea'd and the sun shown brightly.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to term had expired. the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Lost-A Black Newfoundland dog leather collar. A suitable reward will citizens from the county. e given for his return to Henry Young.

Dr. Woodworth, of Grayling, was up Monday to see Mr. Williams daughter Addie, who is very sick with vphoid fever, -Ot. Co. News.

For every poor egg found in your purchase of Lyon & Connor, they will give you two good ones.

The Clare schools intend to have lag flying soon. Hurrah! for the red white and blue . The public schools are he nations forts. - Clare Press.

You will find the largest and best so ected stock of Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods at the store of H.

A. B. Hopper, of this city, who has een with the M. C. R. R. Co. about rom freight to passenger conductor. Bay City Times.

There has just arrived at W. H. Smale's Hurdware Store, a large stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves which he is selling off at rock bottom prices. Call and examine stoves and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

We will cheerfully give place in the paper for monthly reports from any or all of the schools in the county, if teachers will send them.

W. H. Smales' is headquarters fo hort notice.

labors in rescuing their property from er township. Mr. Phelps plowed under an item or two worth printing. - Cor clover and in consequence raised a fine unna Independent. crop of murphies.—W. B. Herald.

> You should call and see at what low igures you can purchase Dry Goods. Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishat the store of H. Joseph, before purchasing elswhere.

> prominent woodsman he said that in county:

Horses, ponies and cows for sale at W. S. Chalker's barn, Gravling, Mich.

W. R. Steckert's countenance was illumined with a 17x29 smile Tuesday, over the arrival that morning of a young daughter. Dr. Eves was the attending physician, and reports all vell.-Ros. News.

A fine line of Ladies Jackets, at laggett & Pringles'.

White S. Filmore is digging forty ncres of potatoes this fall, which are turning out at the rate of 150 bushels to the note, or six thousand bushels in untter of farming in Otsego county.— Ot. Co. Herold .

Andrew Kelso claims the boss potatoe patch this fall, and says he is harvesting 1600 bushels off from six ber is among the handsomest of the

A town is generally measured by the locate where the merchants are usleep, capital sketch, ... A Thanksgiving in the newspapers, and invariably takes the admirable contrast. advertising patronage as a basis on which to establish his conclusions .-

A powerful temperance story serial is now being written by Col. Thomas Mrs. Marion E. Pickering's poem W. Knox for publication in the Toearly in December. Col. Knox is well tal superintendent, gives a valuable LEDO WEEKLY BLADE, to commence thown as the author of the Boy paper on the treatment of burns.

Traveller series and his new story. The needlework department offers and Traveller" series, and his new story number of charming designs for holyof Markey Township, captured a wolf will be a revelation to people of all classes on both sides of the temperance day presents. "Peterson" has a won question: Senu postal card to BLADE, Toledo, Ohio, for free specimen copy, containing opening chapters. Send names of all your friends, also. See

advertisement elsewhere, Charlton township, this county, some three copies for \$1.50, with a band-Jumber They expect to cut 50,000,000 one year to the get to up of the dab. per month or a total of 25,000,000 feet. be sent to anyone desiring to get up a club.

Woolen sacks from 10 cents per pair Lyon & Conner sell strictly pure med fresh buttor.

J. M. Francis has been granted a

J. S. Crego, of Beaver Creek, has been appointed Superintendent of the Poor, in place of J. C. Hickey, whose

Rev. W. H. James, of Beaver Creek, has sold his cattle and removed to Bowling Green, Ohio, to engage with with white front feet, weighing about his brother in a foundry and machine 100 pounds. When last seen he wore shop, We do not like to loose such

For sale: A first class yoke of heavy exen, six years old; will be sold at reasonable price. They are O. K., and very quick in movement. Henry T. Shafer, Center Plains. If you want your friends noticed in

the paper, or your own name when gong away, don't be afraid to mention it to us.

Five hundred girls thrown out of employment by the closing of a bustle factory, is nothing compared to the number it will throw out of shape,

Geo. Fauble, of Grove, was in town few days since, and reports fair rops, all secured, and his sheep and cattle in finé condition.

A lamp chimney in Staley's bank Remaining in the Post Office at Graythirteen years, has been promoted exploded the other evening, and broke in over onehundred and seventy pleces. To say that he was startled, would be mild.

An exchange says that many peoole think a newspaper should have about a page of local news, whether anything happens or not. Deluded nortals! Local editors cannot make people break their necks, commit su icide, or do any other exciting thing that goes to make up material out of which the local reporter delights to weave paragraphs. Furnishing doordered work and repairing done on a turnip. It is no more than fair that those who grumble at the local news Sheriff Phelps will have 1500 bushels in their paper, should stop and think of potatoes on his plains tarm in Fost whether they could not give the editor

GREAT foresight was shown by Demorest's Family Magazine in publishing, Exhibition was then talked of, a map you satisfaction in all work done. ing Goods, Hats, Caps, Carpets, etc. of the identical site that has now been chosen by the New York committee for the World's Fair of 1892. In the About two winters more will prob- November number of this famous Magably end the heavy lumbering in Mont azine (just issued) this plan is ropromorency County. In conversation with duced, handsomely executed, and or extra fine paper. It includes all the day he could easily drive around all buildings and the laying out of the the heavy timber, standing in the grounds, and, to make it more compre hensive, a map of New York City i also given. The description that ac companies these designs gives a better

idea of the site than anything that his yet been published. Everybody shoul? possess this number, if only for this feature. The same enterprise is shown Connelly, are given, promising to de velop into one of the best of that wellknown author's wonderful stories. Au interesting article on "Pearls" is beau all. At 30c a bushel they will bring tiful illustrated by J. Carter Beard; in the snug sum of \$1,80c. What's the and there are besides, numerous other

excellent articals and stories. Fine illustrations constitute a feature of Wanted—a small family to occupy a country residence, free of rent, during the winter. Wood will also be furnished free of charge. Enquire at this lished by W. Jennings Demorest. 15 dollars are spent annually by our people of the winter. Dr. Smith's Pointer dog "Don" country residence, free of rent, during them. It is cortainly the chieffest cris camp, last Sunday. Anybody the winter. Wood will also be furnish \$2.00 Magazine in the market. Pub-East 14th Street, New York.

"PETERSON'S" Thanksgiving nun

acres. That is a big yield. Once in a November magazines. The numerous while an extra good yield is recorded illustrations are excellent, from the while an extra good yield is recorded lillus rations are excellent, from the Eupepsy. We recommend Electric of 400 bushels per acre, but it is tare, beautiful steel engraving to the downless for Tiver, Stouwed and Kidneys. Sold Ot. Co. Herold.

Ot. Co. Herold.

Tashion plate: The literary contents of Tiver, Stouwed and Kidneys. Sold fashion plate. The literary contents: fashion-plate. The literary contents of layer grounds and state are exceptionally strong. Frank Lee 4 Trayer, Druggist. Benedict's serial is one of his best, and advertisements found in the local Alice Mand Evell's "Wycham' Ordinpress. The stranger who wishes to aryn is the finest and most dramatic of change his residence is not very apt to her productions. - Howard Seety has a To familiarize himself in this he scans Southwest, to which an illustrated the columns of the different country army At Cross-Out Farm," makes att "Out of the Night," by Elizabeth Phipps Train is a beautiful tale of Hallowe'en. Minns Irving contributes one of the loveliest lyrics we have read from her pen, and "Phanksgiving Day," is a gem. Mis Elizabeth Scovil, the Newport Hospiderful hold on its subscribers. Once taken, always taken, seems, to be the rule in regard to it. And no wonder for it is in every respect a thoroughly first-class periodical. The prospectus for next year promises new contribut Salling, Hanson & Co., of Grayling, for next year promises new contributors, recently bought the Bagiey saw mill other attractions, which compot fail to the spring will remove the same in east on the Bagiey Branche R. Baton point in year. Cirib rates: Two copies for \$3.50. the Bagley Branche R. Rato a point in year. Club rates; Two copies for \$3.50, four miles from Vienna, where they some premium for the getter-up of the own about 6,000 acres of hardwood, club; four copies \$6.40; six copies \$9, lately purchased, which they will with an extra copy of the magazine for from the tract. Since theyr fine new For larger clubs still greater induce-25,600 mill at Grayling began operatments are offered. Address PETERtions eight months ago, the average son's MAGAZINE, 306 Chestnut Street, cut has been a trifle over 3,000,000 feet Philadelphia, Pa. A sample-copy will

tisment in the newspaper is like a NOPICE is hereby given that the grave without a tomb, tone, or a back Coopering ship hereafore existing agent without a tongue. Neither one between bucket-locating and Grayling tising is preaching the gospel of busiand the fate of the business failure Co. may come upon him. -- Ex.

The Deliniator.

The Deliniator for the month of November has been received, and it is devoted almost entirely to coming Winter fashious. The designs are ele gant and the material from which they are constructed is so varied that all can have their winter outfits made up from material such as they can afford Special designs for winter outfits and for Misses and the , Little Folks" are given considerable space, "Illustrated Miscellany," "Dressmaking at Home, "Stylish Lingerie," "The Work Table," and "Children's Corner" are as instructing as ever and well worth the price of the magazine, only \$1.00 per year. Subscriptions received at this

List of Letters

ling, for the week ending Oct. 19, '89. Hendron. Theo Birgy, John Brown, Jesse Brown, N J

Brown, Jesse King, Louis Brown, N.J. Mason, Charles Camp, Lenn, Mrs Shewfelt, Leonard Ford, Morey Vedeke, M. Mrs Ford, Morey Vedeke, M. Mrs Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say advertised. J. M. JONES, P. M.

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Public Notice!

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Gunsmith Shop.

Aug. 18th, '87.

Softlement Notice.

Having sold my stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Slices, Groccies and Lumberment Scientific, to L. Jenson & Co. I desily to close my books promptly, therefore all marties having accompts are requested, to call and settle edition. John

J. MAURICE FINN. Mar. 20, 80, tf.

agent without a longue. Addition and arthur Lorenger, of Detroit, undoes much, all are passed by Adverder the firm name of L. Fournier & Co., has this day been dissolved by ness to those who buy. Every business mutual consent, Arthur Loranger remain may have a little trade, but antique Lucier Fournier will centiling the business and is authorized to collect all accounts due said firm and assembles with ness by on the other side. traders will pass by on the other side, sumes all liabilities of L. Fournier &

> LUCIEN FOURNIER. ARTHUR LORANGER. Grayling, Mich., Sept. 25, '89.

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In December we shall commence publication of the most powerful temperance serial story of notiern times. The well known anthor of the loy Traveller series of books. Col. Thomas W. toox, is now engaged in writing this story, for blob we pay a royal sum. We want this story for blob we pay a royal sum. We want this story to have the ride chroutalium tedeserves. In the attempt of humanity parents should see that helic children read it, and especially the young men of every community in this broad land hould be preed by those who has as in this serial. t of every community in this broad uld be urged by those who hat as inter in to read this story. The this featur WEILLY BLADE need not be stated her well known. Send for a free-sample sea for yourself.

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THE NEWS RECORD.

SUMMARY OF THE EVENTUL HAP-PENINGS OF A WEEK.

olitical, Commercial, and Industrial News from All Over the Land-Fires, Ac-cidents, and Crimes-The filst of the News in a Few Lines.

DEATH CLAIMS ROYALTY.

King Imis I., of Portugal, Stricken with Paralysis.

A Lisbon cablegram says: Luis I., King of Portugal, is dead. The King passed away quintly. He became unconscious some time before he expired, and his life wen out almost without a fremor. Paralysis was the cause of his death. The Duke of Bra-ganza, who succeeds to the throne, will assume the title of Carlos I.

gaing, who succeeds to the throne, will assume the title of Carlos I.

King Lais I, was born Oct. 31, 1838. He was the son of the late Queen Marke I, and the late Prince Ferdinand States of the late of late of

TYPHOID FEVER AT TALE COLLEGE One Student Dies of the Disease Others Stricken with a Mild Type.

Stricken with a Mild Type.

Typhoid fever is raging to a small extent in Yale University. Thomas J. Roberts, of Scranton. Pn. has died at the hospital, where he had been conflued nearly two weeks. Roberts was a member of the Sophomore class, a hard student, and disobeyed the advice of physicians in attempting to the advice of physicians in attempting to keep up with his studies after being order ed to keep his room. Several other stu-dents are ill with the fever in a mild form. Dr. Scaver insists that there is no danger of the disease becoming epidemic, and that the illness in all cases is due to lack of exercise by the students afflicted.

MONEY PUT TO A GOOD PURPOSE. Distribution of the Estate of Philip Marel

Among Public Institutions.

The distribution of the estate of \$650,000 left by the late Philip Marci to various public institutions has taken place at New Haven, Conn. The following payments were made: To Connecticut State hospitals, \$130,000; Yale University, \$130,000; St. Francis' Orphan asylure. \$65,000; New Haven Orphan Asylum, \$65,000; New Haven Free Public Library, \$65,000. Bequests were made of \$65,000 for a State hospital for imbeciles and \$140,000 for the poor of New Haven, but the authorities are not ye in position to receive them.

RELIEVED BY ROBBERS OF \$2,500. A Dakota Elevator Man Held Up by Dar-

ing Higwaymen.
Word has been received at Casselton, Dak.
of a highway robbery. Mr. Collem, agent Arthur, Dak., had received \$2,500 in gold which during the day he took to Hunter, the nearest banking town, to change into small bills for greater convenience in paying of As he was returning in the evening he was stopped by two men with revolvers and relieved of the money The men made their escape and there is no clew to their whereabouts,

BROOKLYN WINS.

The Bridegrooms Win-the American Asso.

ciation Ponnant

The American Association base-ball season has closed, with the clubs standing fa
the order shown below:

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		Won.	Los	t. c
Brooklyn St. Louis		93	41	7
St. Louis	********	90	45	
Athletic		75	58	45.00
Cincinnati	*********	70	63	1000
Baltimore		71	64	1.77
Columbus	مومليك وتدمم	60	78 82	1
Kansas City			111	
Louisville	*******	21	111	17.5

Injured in a Coal-Mine Explosion. Breant Switch, flity miles south of

Fort Smith, Ark, in the Choctaw Nation A miner's lamp came in contact with a keg of powder. The explesion of the powder caused an explosion of coal dust, which set the mine on fire. Sixteen men were in the mine, the shaft of which is 500 fe The unfortunates were all take more or less injured. Four were horribly burned and at last accounts were not expected to recover. French Pilgrims at the Vatican

The French pilgrims have paid their respects at the Vatican. The Pope delivered an allocation to the pilgrims, in which he an allocation to the plagrins, in which he strongly urged the necessity for religion for the masses. The Papacy, he said, was a protection to the workers of the world. the referenced his protests against the atti-tude which the Italian Government as-sumed toward-the Vattenn. The Pope's

Named as Tanner's Successor.

Green B. Raum, of Illinois, has been appointed to the office of Commissioner of Pensions, made vacant by the retirement of Corporal Tanner.

voice was very feeble.

Germans Engaged in Battle. At Zanzibat it is reported that the Ger mans had an engagement with the nutives at Bagomovd on the 17th inst. No details

have been received. Bishop Van Dovy vor Consocrated. At Richmond, Va., the Rt. Roy, A. Van Dovyver has been consecrated and installed as abishop. Cardinal Gibbons acted as con-secrator, and the sermen was proached by Bishon John J. Konne. The assistant con secrators were Bishop Kane, of Wheeling Bishop Hald, of North Carolina; and the Vory Rev. A. Magnien, D. D., superior of

. The German Budget. The German budget domands for the coming year will exceed those of the last

St. Mary's Seminary of Baltimore.

budget by 241.0 30,000 marks.

To Choose a King of Samoa. Disputches from Samon say that a public moeting has been held there for the election of a King. All the foreign representatives attended. Muliotea made an address, in which he praised Matanta and advised the people to elect him their King. As for him-self he was content to be Vice King. It is understood—that—Germany will refuse to

recognize Matanta. The Moorle Sultan's Guards Drowned. A Madrid cablegram says: While return-from an excursion into the interior, the Sultan of Morocco had to cross a swellon river to get to Foz. The Sultan crossed

undertook to ewin the tively on their horsen, were swept down stream by the is the food and drowned.

ANNIETY AS AO MONCY.

nterior Centers Have all Adequate Sup-ply Values of Trades R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

R. G. Dum & Co. s weekly review of trado 1839;

As la force the morey market is the one point of anxiety, kate are higher, but perhaps apprictable in a somewhal lossensel. Country will calle for money banely, but reports from hearly all interior centers of supply show that the supply is considered ample for commercial reads of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the c

WATERWAY ESTIMATES.

What the Chief of Engineers Thinks Should Be Expended on Rivers and Har-

Gon. Casey, Chief of Engineers, submits estimates aggregating \$50,180,300 for river and harbor improvements for the year end-Ing June 30, 1891. Among the lowns are:

Hey Lake Chamtel, St. Mary's River, Michigen,
S700 (30); Saghaw River, Alichigan, S190, 60); St.
Clair Flate Ship Canal, \$220,000; St. Mary's
River, St. Mary's Falls, \$4,232,000; St.
Mississippl River, Mineapellis the Pers Monas
Rapids, \$1,000,000; Minesis River, \$300,000;
Rississippl Flown, Minesis River, \$300,000;
River, \$300,000; channel in Maumec Bay, Toledo, \$255,000; Michigan City harbor, Indiana,
\$104,000; Chicago harbor, \$172,000; harbor of refuge, Grand Marais, Mich., \$200,000; harbor of refuge, Grand Marais, Mich., \$200,000; harbor of refuge, \$200,000; harbor of refuge, \$100,000; harbor of refuge, \$100,000; harbor of refuge, \$100,000; harbor of refuge of Diluth,
\$100,000; harbor of refuge, Minaulcop Hay,
\$155,000; Mississippl River Commission recommedia abundants sugaring June 30, 1891. Among the items are:

THE PULLMAN COMPANY.

It Has Earned Over Four Million Dollars

In the Past Year,
At the annual meeting of the Pullman
Palace Car Company in Chicago the fol-lowing directors were re-olocted: George M. Pullman, John Creray, Marshall Field W. Donne, Norman Williams. O. S. A Sprague, of Chicago, and Henry C. Hulbert, of New York. The usual quarterly dividend of \$2 per share from net earnings was declared. The report for the year end-ing July 3f was as follows:

ı l		86,825,954.95
ť	From patents	8,327,43
t	From manufacturing, rentals, dividends, interest, etc	1,469,013.12
		88,803,295.50
•	DISBURSEMENTS. Operating expenses	.\$3,070,779.10
	Paid other sleeping car associations.	. 920,905,66
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. By adding the dividends and su plus will le seen the total earnings of the com pany for the year exceed \$4,000,000.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTEES.

Late Changes in the Several Department
Onicials.

The following appointments have been

armounced:

Duniel M. Frost, Registrar of the Land Office
to the City, kmr. Donled L. Sheets, Receiver of Public Moneys at Durango, Colo.;
William B. Navman, Receiver of Public Moneys
at Ironton, Mo.

at Ironton, Mo.
John S. Bugheo, United States District Judge for the District of Alaska; George W. Bartch, Judge of Frobin: In the county of St. Ironton, Ir

of Missouri.

Michard E. Siaan, of Arizona, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona; Cliver C Bosbyshell, Superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint. Gaugera-Pirst Illinois District, Morris Philir, Esighia Hilmois, Joses C. Moore, Fis Wisconsin, Robert E. Markhon.

WILL OF TO THE COURTS

An Apparent Republican V ctory in the The canvassers in Eliver Bow County, Montana have thrown out the vote in what is known as the railroad precinct which gave a Democratic majority of 174.

This action, if it is uphell by the courts, will sent the entire Republican delegation from that county—eleven members— evercome the Demogratic majority in the Legislature, and give the Republicans two United States Senators. The Demografite managers will ask Judge Dowolde for a writ of mandamus to compet the can-vassors to count the rejected presencts. The action of the canvassers has caused much excitement. There is talk that if the Legislature assembles before the courts pass on the question the Democrats will break the quorum in the Legislature, and Mr. Toolo will not be inaugurated unless it is patent that he is elected without the majority of the rejected precinct. The sunt in Lowis and Chirk County is still but nothing new has develin progress, As the returns, are now declare officially from every county in Montana the Logislature stands: Senute—Republicans, 8; Democrats, S. House, Republicans, 30;

AMERICAN FORESTRY CONGRESS,

Democrats, 25.

Its Report Shows Arbor Day to Be Gen erally Observed in All Places. At the closing session of the American Forestry Congress in Philadelphia, Samuel Lowery, of Alabama, the only colored man in the congress, read a paper on the cultivation of the mulberry tree for feeding, sitk worms. Mr. B. G. Northrup read an essay on "Arbor Day in the Schools." in which he showed that the ver-hal holiday is now being colu-brated very generally. He said the children are planting millions of trees, Californin taking the lead, where Mr. Adolph Sutro has set out over two million trees himself. A resolution asking Congress to withhold public lands from sale until the timber is old enough to out was adopted. Hon, James A. Beaver, of Ponnsylvania, was elected

President. ALEX. SULLIVAN'S STENOGRAPHER.

A Bensational Arrest in Connection with the Cronin Case. At Chicago Henry In Stollenberg, the stenographer and private scoretary of Al-orander Sullivan, has been put under arrest, by the prosecution in the Cronin case. Just what Stoltenberg is wanted for nobody, save the Stule's counsel, knows for a cor-

nich, but though of his body gyntale, who inhits, but there has two thousand affered to account for his arrest. One of these is that a connection has been established balance thin and "Johnny" Graham, now un-der indistment for my-britsing. The other theory is that Stollenberg has been identified as the man who sent the felegram to Martin Barke's attorneys in Winnipeg advising as to the preparations to be made for Burke's feture to Chicago. It is said Stationhors is willing to plye the State al the information he possesses.

The Hawailan Government Ready to Nego

thate with the United States.
Advices from Ronolulu say that the Ha-watian Cabinet, in answer to a committee representing a public inceting of Hawatian citizens, has issued a circular explaining diffor rollative to the proposed treaty with the United States. It says the Ha-wailan Minister at Washington has been instructed to ascertain whether the United States Government 1s willing to entertain propositions to enlurge present treaties, and should be find such willingness he is instructed to open negotiations at once fo the conclusion of a new treaty.

BURNED TO DEATH.

While Fighting Prairie Fires a Woma Receives Fatal Injuries.

Mrs. Hiram Whittier, of the town of Greenbush, Minn., white engaged in fighting fire to save her home, was terribly burned. She lingered for four hours and suffored intense agony before death came to her relies. The woman was alone at the time, her husband being some distance from the house also engaged in fighting fire.

BARBED WIRE ADVANCED.

Manufacturers Decide to Raise the Prices & Per Cent. At a meeting of the burbed wire and wire nall manufacturers at Pittsburg the price of both wire was advanced 5 per cent, and wire nalls from 7 to 8 per cent. The advance goes into effect immediately, About 90 per cont. of the manufacturers in the country were represented at the meeting. Trade was reported unusually good and the out-

At New York the Tammany Hall County Convention nominated the following candidates: For Register, Frank T. Fitzgerald; Judgo of the Court of Common Pleas, David Leaventritt; Judges of the City Court. Charles J. Nehrbas and Robert A. Van Wyck; Judge of the Court of General Sessions, Henry A. Gildersleeve; President of the Poard of Aldermen, John-H. V.

Will Not Recognize Matanfa The Berlin North German Gazette says it unlikely that Germany will refuse to that it must be assumed that the other nowers parties to the Samoan treaty have similarly expressed themselves, because a the conference recently held in Berlin all the representatives agreed that Mulleton

should be king. Improved Mail Service to California which will take the Eastern than at present. It is proposed to put the new schedule in operation on Nov. 1. The plan is to save all delay at Ogden by run-ning trains through, including Pullman

Three Killed by an Exploding Boiler. John Howard, engineer; Frank Raisor and Edward Heinlein, of Bucyrus, were instantly silled at Holniein's sorghum-mills in that place by the bursting of the boller. Cold water was rumped into the boller by a mistake of the engineer.

Exports of Breadstuffs, A statement issued by the Treasury De-

Thursday, or kindly exemine Beildly rose in the prayer meeting, and told of the joy that was once yours when first you saw the Lord. Why not praise God with a present and hiding joy, övr sins forgiven? Take renewedly the emp of salvation and all upon the name of the Lord. Blessed, continuously, and thereasingly blessed, is the man unto whom the Lord imput th not analytic. broadstuffs exported during September at \$0.874.788, a decrease of nearly \$3,000,000 as compared with September, 1888. For nine months, however, the increase is nearly \$7,000,000.

Meeting of the Federal Supreme Court On the convening of the United States Supreme Court at Washington all the members were present, and after the admission to the bar of several lawyers adourned to call on the President, according

A Heavy Lumber Failure. The North Alabama Lumber Company of Bridgeport, Ala., has assigned with liabili-tics of \$120,000 and assets of \$140,000. It is stimated that they will pay 75 cents on the

dollar:

Proposed Northern Pacific Extension,
A. Winnipeg. Man., disputch says: The
Northern Pacific Railroad has decided to
build into the Souris district at once. About
forty-five miles will be built this year.

The Brush Company Sells Ou It is reported that the entire plant of the Brush Electric Company at Boston has been sold to the Thomson-Houston Electrie Company for \$3,250,000.

A Phot Boat Wrecks The New York pilot-bont, Jesse Carll, one of the fluest affect, was driven ashere off Zack's inlet and completely wrecked All on board wore sayed.

Indiana's Drossed-Beef Eaw.
Judge Tryin, at Indianapolis, has rendered a decision declaring the drossed-beef net, passed by the last Indiana Legislature,

to be unconstitutional. THE MARKETS.

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OATTLE Good Medium Butchers

Next Lesson: "David's Rebellious Son. -2 Sam. 15: 1-12.

... How He Escaped.

at this point of man's hopelessness came the Great Deliverer. When is Christ to be count? When self is lost, then Christ is

Journal I neknowledged my sin. Unto no priest. Unto God dione, against whom the sin has been wrought. "Against thee, theo only, have I sinned and have done this will in thy sight," eried David, in that wonderful

Chief of lynching party-Wo will give you just one minute to say your prayers.

Captured horsethief (appealingly)-May Leav them in my own way?

Chief-Certainly.

Horsethief You promise not to in-

torpose any obstacle?" ** thicf -- We promise.

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 Horsethief (with digatty)—Then I must have a prayerbook. Will some gentleman in the crowd please lend mo

A Raby Brankard.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. ENTERTAINING DISSERTATION ON SERROUS SUBJECTS.

Lesion and Where H May Be Found-A: Learned and Concise Review of the

Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive

The lesson for Sun lay, Oct. 27, may be found in Ps. 32; 1-1h

The lesson for Sun lay, Oct. 27, may be found in Ps. 32:1-11.

We turn not far aside here to take up a psain of David, the psain itself being a confession that David was a sinner like others and needing the tumberted favor of God. This Scripture has for its heading the somewhat enliquate words. "A Psain of David, Muschill." The margin translates it. "A Psain of David, giving flustrictions." The Dauly version says. To David himself, and part of the back of David standings are to be traced, whether or not they are in integral part of the sanon of inspiration; it is not for any one perhaps to say authoritatively. This we know, however, that they reach as far back toward the sources of the "Original writing as we can find our way, and, though they seem to be the work of serbes and complete, the directions seem to be such a part of the ancient divinely hydroved temple service that we dare not bas such a part of the meaning of this leading seems to be the word of a number, thirteen in all, used for didactic numbers, the direction in all, used for didactic numbers, to-day, divine instruction and illumination wifar. The Lesson says.

Blessoid. The psain begins with words of

had taken her in charge until the onper arrived.

She was barely 5 years old, and her
face still retained that innocent, childish appearance, which dissipation was
so fast robbing her of.

She was clad in a neat called dress,
was barefooted, and wore a broadbrining the face of the rents
for which little tracked world we girls.

which little tangled, yellow curls found their way.
She was laughing immederately, and She was languing inhoustacts, which is a wild peckless manner.

The pelice officers were asking ther questions, and although she would talk plainly enough there was nothing rational in what she said.

She was drunk. Her breath was

She was drunk. Her breath was laiden with the odor of beer and whisky, her fair blue eyes were bloodshot, and the baby could scarcely stand on her

She would laugh and jeke at the patrol-men, who, in their big hearts, pitied the little baby, and talked to her to-day, divine instruction and illumination.

what THE LESSON SAYS of the State of the Saing, but it is in reality a psalm of confession. The Donay Version calls it "The second fenitential psalm."—Transgression is forgiven. As may be seen the original is quit; eliptical, more than half, of the words in the English being supplied. More literally it would read. Blessed, the guilt-particular, in fact, in the Hebrew, two of them compound, in the kindest manner. They did not confine her in a cell, but let her play about the office until the effects of the poisoning drink had pasted off. She seemed at liome, and soon adapted lierself to lier surroundings.

When she could talk more rationally

guilt pardoned, sin covered. Throowords, in fact, in the Herrew, two of them compound, in the herrew, the service of the herrew, the herrew countries at 18 the same word it to him for the translated. He counted it to him for the him smitten. —Inlendry, the we did esteem him smitten. —Inlendry, to have no himputly breath, hence disposition or character. See Job 20: 3, where the same word occurs. —No guile. No deceit. That is, to be made, by God's grace, which has been transgresson is forgiven. The penitom's Pealm, or own psilm. Christian brother. We gute the beautiful first psalm. Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standed in the way of stands, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But who of us knows that blessedness by native claim, and as to the manner born. The thirty-sepond-Panin. His our case. That blessedness we know—the blessedness of the sins forgiven: of wicked councel, sinful ways, scornful seats put away throu figures and the wayward past covered and forgotten through God's mercy. Herre is blessedness for the poorest and wrothed est, grace for the poorest and wrothed. Sinful way are such a sinten-how can you be saved? said the minister to the new convert testing ter. Dintry tou say, was her prompt reply, that Christ died for sinners, ours if through fatth, we will take it for our own blessedness system. That be sived. I know better than that, if you don't, I tell, you I am saved! Can not we all for our own blessedness system. When she could talk more rationally she said:

"My name's Johanna, and they will me Little Jo!"

"Who do you live with?" asked one of the officers, who had interested himself with the little waif.

"I live with my sister. My mamma's dead. She died four weeks ago, and my papa is in Cherokee County. He's comin' to see me when I gets 12 years with?"

"Where's your home?"

"Where's your home?"
"It's on Lowe's alley and corner of Rhodes street. That's where my sister lives," replied the little child:
"Who gives you beer, little one?" asked one of the listeners.
"Everybody," she replied. "I drinks beer and toddy all the time. My sister can drink this house full of beer," the baby prattled on, "and I love beer. It's nice, ain't it?" and she laughed menity.

There's a case," said Dr. Foote, he turned away, "for the home of the friendless. There is where that baby should be taken before her young life is wrecked."
When the child was sobered up she

was taken back to her home, from which she had a few hours before wan dered in a drunken stupor .- Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

To Those Interested

don't, Atollyou'l im saved! Can not we all for our own blessedness say it:

The believe, Frace belleve,

That Jesus died for me;

That fens died for me;

The on the cross he shed his blood,
From shi to see me free."

Blessed is the man unto whom the Lord
imputeth not iniquity. We are seeking for
a definition of true blessedness; shall we
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man is he who feels that be has no iniquity
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blessedness is the consciousness of a record
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hove. In very truth, there is nothing like
it. The happiest man in all the world is the
man who suddenly awatens to the apprehension of redemption; the bliss the exceeds all earthly biss is that which conve
at the moment when there flus us in upon
us the reality and greatness of, what Chr. at
Jesus has done for us—the conviction of a
personal and complete satvation. Now,
brother, remember this, that bliss is not
ephomeral. It is to last Lust Wednesday.
Thursday, or Iriday excited periods To Those Interested.

Hasting Mieli. April 22, 1830.

Rhoumalte Syrup Co.. Jackson, Mich:
Gents. This is to could hat I had been troubled with theumatism in till its forms for the past twelve years, and was confined to my bed at various periods from the continuous and the country by the hid of crutenes. I count got about only by the hid of crutenes. I count got about only by the hid of crutenes. I comployed several first-class, physicians of this city hone of whom effected a cure of gave temporary relief even.

About two years ago I was induced to try Hibbard's theumatted Syrup, and, after taking a few bottles I experimened rollof, and now consider myself cured. I unhesitatingly recommend this medians for me, what physicians could not do, i. c. oured me of rhoumatism.

Mrs. H. J. Renfield.

o the above statement. Fren I. Heath, Druggist. Didn't Like the Mik.

A London Bishop had gone down in-to the country to visit a charitable in-stitution, into which poor lads had been drafted from the East End of Lonthe man unto whom the Lord imput: the not iniquity.

In a time when thou mayest be found. When is it? Is it not when he most needed, which the it? Is it not when he most needed, which the cry of the gody goes up, when the floods of great waters are nivent about 1 terminal says: "Ye, shall seek for me and find me when ye shall seek for me and find me when ye shall seek for me and find me when ye shall seek for me with all your heart." It is, the whole heart that goes forth in search of God when the goes forth in search of God when the goes lorth in search of God when the goes lorth in search of God when the real that there is God to give his aid. There is a wast from gressing out with Christ from ressing out with Christ from following of want. "Jesus, thou son of David, have mercy upon me," that gave pause to those I lossed teet. Moody calls our attention to the three "hoogless cases" of Mark with had many physicians but rather grew worso, the lifeless daughter of Jairus. Just at this point of man's hopelessness came the Green Bellyerer. When is Christ to be don, and in addressing them he congrat-ulated them on the delights of their new residence. The boys looked unac-

new residence. The boys looked unnecountably gloomy and downcast, and
the Bishop kindly asked:
"Are you not comfortable? Have you
any complaints to make?"
At last the lender raised his hand.
"The milk my lord."
"Why, what on earth do you mean?
The milk here is ten-fold better than
you ever had in London."
"No, indeed, it ain't," cried the boy.
"In London they always buys our milk
out of a nice, clean shop, and here—
why, here they squeezes, it out of a
beastly cow."—Till-Bils.

Herentean Strength

Continuatly on the strain, or overtaxed at Intervals, is far less desirable than ordinary vigor perpetuated by rational dist and exercise, and abatention from excess. Professional pugilists and athletes rarely attain extreme old age. As ordinary vigor may be retained by a wise regar for sanitary living, and for the protection against discase which timely and judicious medication affords, so also it may be los through prolonged sedentary labor, through prolonged sedentary labor, uninterrupted mental strain, and footish, eating and
arinking the chief and most immediate sequence
of all four being dyspepsia. For this condition
thus, or in any way induced, and for its offspring, a failure of muscular 'and nevry power,
Hostotter's Stomach Bitters in the primest and
most genial of remedies. Not only indigestion,
but loss of feal, uppetite and sleep accremediad
by it. Incipient indiarie and rheumation are
banished, and kidney, bowel and liver compublic removed by it.

The Old Commodere.

been wrought. "Against thee, theo only, have I simed, and have done this ovil in thy sight," cried David, in that wonderful commonton saim, the lifty-fleet, tecknowly of the commonton saim, the lifty-fleet, lecknowly of the commonton saim, the lifty-fleet, lecknowly be merciful to me the sinar." Confession brings pardon, because confession in itself, when rightly rendered, is a prayer, an ontreaty for help. Head over the beattudes. It is the confession, imploring spirit that carries away the blessing. Blossed are the beattudes. It is the confession, imploring spirit that carries away the blessing. Blossed are the poor in spirit—they that mourn—the meek they which do hunger, and thirst. It is the ready sout that fluids succer. How can flod help those who will put for the hand for His deliyerance? How can He pour salvation in when the cup is already full—full of pride and, self-love? We were driving through the track of a cyclonic in the forest—miles and niles of prostrate troes. We noticed that those that shoot up straightest and stoutest were the ones that were surely taken, singaped off in their puny strength as though they had been stoms of dev grass; while-fl any escaped, it was the low-lying tree and shrub, which, bending with the blast, exknowledged at the same time its own weakness and the strength of the winds of heaven. In this sense, too, is there not truth for us in Taul's word: "When I am weak, then am I strong."

Morey shall compass him about. To be condoined by morey, partisoned by grass; while-fl, it may be a flish on the locking away from his own little company he be hold the encompassing angels of the Lord-Tord. I pray they, said the company he be hold the encompassing and the flished only and challed on the condition of the forey and behold, the may see. And tho, Lord-Oppend the oyes of the young man, and he saw; and charlots of fire-round about Hisba." Of oreyes to behold the grace and goodness that he may see. And tho, Lord-Oppend the one hundred and twenty-fifth. "Chey that the may see. And Commodore Vanderbilt made \$100,-000,000, beginning with no money and very little education. He could write his name, and that was about the exhis name, and that was about the ex-tent of his scholastic acquirements. His name, which was good for any amount on a check was not much to look at. He could not pronounce the latter V, and always called himself letter V, and always called limisel Wanderbilt. A new clerk at the Post-office greatly annoyed him by looking for his letters under the W's. "Don't look among the W's: look among the Wes," said the millionaire. At the age of 80, the Commodore was a match for the whole street. He opened all his gard better distributed by a prayers on for the whole street. The Operate are his own letters, dictated his answers on the margin, spent an hour in transacting business involving many millions, and then went to his stables. He was very proud of his horses, and Jiked to lead the road—and he generally did. Come again to that comforting July 2 gam, the one hundred and twenty-fifth. "They that trust in the Jord shall be as Mount Join Willel can not be removed, but shifted the forever. As the mountains are round about Jorusalem, so the Joid 1s. cound about his people, from henceforth even for

SHARSPEARE will be well represented in the Parisian theaters next winter. The "Merchant of Vonice" is to be brought out as "Shylock" at the Odeon; no translation of the piece over laying been played in French.
Then will come "Benucoup de Bruit
Rien," the Gallie edition of "Much Ado
About Nothing," and an adaptation of
"Twelfth Night"—"Conte d'Avril."

Your Life in Danger.

Take time by the forelock ere that rasping, backy cough of yours carries you where, so many Communities have preceded you; lose no time, but procure a bottle of the rational remedy for Lung and Bronchial discusses, Scott's Emission of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It will cure you. Sold by all Drugglets.

"Tms is an ice fit," as the ice erea

Education in Aucient Exent.

A blue-eyed baby drunkard.

A blue-eyed baby drunkard.

She was the center of a group of sofficers at the police station Friday, aftermore.

Call Officer George Bonditon had fed the little waif into the station hence by the hand, a little fruit, golden hadred girl.

Boys intended for the Govtenment services antended for the school at a very simple. The course of instruction was very simple. The first cave of the 4-achgr-was to initiate the young spile into the hysteries of the first difficulties, he was given older texts were moral thad taken her in charge until the officer arrived.

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preservation of the greater part of the literary remains of ameient Egypt. When one of these schoolboys died, the copies he had written, that could be of no carthly use to any one else, were buried with him. From these old hooks that he copied

he learned to form his own style, he learned the grammur and synthx of his beautiful language; he became ac-quainted with its vast stock of moral quanted with 18 vist stock of more precepts, religious and mythical traditions, and with the unnumbered poems and tales that undoubtedly abounded, and of which the merest fragments have come down to us. Two classes have come down to us. Two classes of writings were prepared for this purpose, moral precepts and letters. It was considered absolutely indispensable to inculcate on the minds of the pupils vast numbers of moral precepts. Letter-writing was considered a high and difficult art, and the pupils needed very special preparation for it.

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Don't Waste Your Time And money experimenting with doubtful remedles, when Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery is so positively certain in its currative action as to warrant its manufacturers in supplying it to the public as they are doing through dringlets, under a duly executed certificate of squramtee that it will accomplish allelf is recommended to do, or money paid for it will be promptly returned. It curres torpid liver, or billowsness, indigostion, or dyspepsia, all humors, or blood tains, from whitever cause arising, skin and scalp diseases, scrotillous affections (not excepting consumption, or jung scrotina). It taken in time and given a fair trial.

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Thousands of cures follow the use or. Sage's Catarra Romedy. 59 cents.

A Warning to Jockeys.

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It is reported that August Belmont has discharged his best jockey because he did not ride his horse to win at a recent race. He was satisfied that the jockey was interested in making the horse is the race, and Belmont determinat to make an example of him, although it might be difficult to supply his place. This shows a deplorable condition of things on the race back, and gives additional uncertainty to a condition of things on the race track, and gives additional uncertainty to a sport, that has enough of the element of chance already. The only remedy we can suggest is to do away with jockeys altogether, and let the owners of racing stock ride their own horses in a race. They must "back" them literally as well as linancially. Belmont is a little atom to nont is a little old and a little stout to monties a little old and a little stout to monite a racer, but the pluck that enabled him to discharge his best jockey in the interest of an honest administration in the government of the race course, may inspire him to do it. What an attraction it would be for the racet trace in which the millionaires next race in which the millionaire's Ruceland figures, to announce that he would be mounted by the August Belmont himself. Half the lown would

go to see it. Texas Sift ngs. Der Burlal of Mr. Shon Moore. Not a drum cood been heard vonc on ackound der feller dond vas feeli pooty goot, and some fooneral notes as dherefore Ausgus Shpiel, vhen ve yas therefore Ausgus Shpiel, vien ve vas dook his dead body dhem ramparts ofer. Dhey cooden't gif a good-by shoot his grafeyard ofer, which was awful pad on ackound of the looks of der time.

der ting.
We put him der hole in vhen der moon vas got up, und done der best yob we cood for Mister Moore. We don't did hate time to said some few brayerful observations, but ex-pressed plaindy of sorrow on acknowld

pressed plaindy of sorrow on ackound he was go died.

Shlowfully and sadly we was lay him down, und shtuffed all his glory und fames in der box mitchim.

We was put a goot jabetite on his toomb stone, und left lim' dhere, all alone, togedder by himself. — Carl Preizel.

A Family Gathering.

Have you a lather? Have you a mother? Have you a soh or daugnter, sister or a brother who has not yot taken Kemp's Balsam for the Threat and Lungs, the graceinteed remedy for the cure of Choghs, Colls, Asthma. Croup and all Threat and Lung troubles? If so, why, when a sample bottle lagislathy given to you free by any druggist, and the large size costs only 50c and \$1.00?

Harrison, the "boy preacher," is worth about \$60,000. What a fortune he will have when he gets to be a man!—Texas Siftings.

Hibbard's Rhoumatic and Liver Pills Higherd's Rhenmatic and Liver Pills.

These Pills are scientifically compounded, uniform in action. No criping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the ourse of Sick Headacke. Constipation. Dyspapsia. Biliousness: and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation.

THERE is a paper called Time and another called Time, and they wait for no

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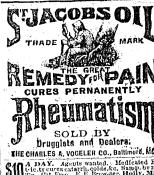
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